WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

Ir President Cleveland could slip down

CAPT. Ton BENNETT, when a mere boy the war. Thomas is built that way.

inter-State commerce bill. As a rising statesman it will give him some concern

CHARLESTON is still on the Kanawha, broken pieces into the river.

PADDOCK's triumph over Van Wyck in Nebraska ia a Republican gala in the Sen-ats. Van Wyck's Republicanism sits lightly on him. He is a crooked stick, and he has a weakness for the free trade side of things. Paddock is straight goods.

THERE is one level-headed Democrat in that having forced a caucus nomination of himself Mr. Camden has made it impossible for any Republican to support him. There are other reasons for the

MR. FRANK T. CARTWRIGHT, chairman of the Third Party city committee, has addressed a letter to the Wheeling pastors, reminding them that "two worthy christain gentlemen, J. M. Clouston for Mayor and Joseph Jackson for City Sergeant are before the people," adding "will you not from your pulpit on Sunday next urge your people to consider the subject of voting as they pray."

understands the situation that entertains for a memorit the thought that Mr. Clouston and Mr. Jackson or either of them can be elected. Everybody knows that the votes cast for these gentlemen will come mostly from the Republican side Certainly they will get no votes from the friends of Seabright and Porter Smith. For the pastors to ask their people to "vo's sa they pray" will be to sak them and comfort to Saabright and Smith. The INTELLIGENCER indules the bolief that not many of the praying people of Wheeling are proying that way.

This newspaper would be very glad to see and to assist a movement for the moral regeneration of this city. The INTEL in that line, and failed of secomplishing the end in view because the moral sentiment of the community did not assert itself. That centiment for the most part remained at home and permitted the fight

But the INTELLIGENCER is willing to try again at the right time and in the right way. Nothing can be done in such enter prises without organization, and that is wright represents. The practical question is a choice between the nominees of the Democratic party and those of the Republican party. If Scabright, Porter Smith and Thoner are better men than Dovener, Bennett and Bowers they ought to be

CUT OFF FROM LAND. Narrow Escape From Drowning by the

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 21.—The greatest excitement prevailed here late this afterend of Lake Erie. The weather until last night was down to zero, and the ice was from twelve to eighteen inches thick. This morning it was warm and a wind of the velocity of fifty miles an hour blew from the south. The shove must have started fully one hundred miles up the pal cake was nearly a milesquare. But in half an hour it began to separate, and at himself in the effort to reach shore. By 3 o'clock the unfortunates reached the mouth of the Niagara River, where the

current is eight inlies an hour, and in less than no time the cakes were broken up into pieces, many of which were not over five or ten feet square.

Every time there was a jam the fishermen clambered ashore, but scores of them were to be seen going down the stream. The dogs used to draw home fish were barking, and the men were calling for help. The life saving crew put, out with light skiffs and at the government break. help. The life saving crew put, our wand light skiffe, and at the government break. light skiffs, and at the government break-water helped many to places of safety. John Cavanaugh, with his skiff, rescued seven or eight, and many others on both sides of the river worked bravely nutil af-ter dark set in. There was the greatest custernation on the island and the wives of the fishermen ran about wringing their hands. Captain Williams, of the life sav-ing savice, they not think any lives were a ing service, does not think any lives were lost, but some of the men who were seen this evening were fearful that certain of their comrades came down the river after nightfail and were lost. "A large number landed above Stoney Point and others at the land catch." A man named Halsy was seen struggling in "the water, and it is feared he was not able to get out. No one knows where he lives, so it is impossible to investigate. Edward Hiland, of the life saving crew, came near losing his life in rescuing others. Nearly all the fishermen lost their dogs and sledges.

Boston, Jan. 21.-Shortly after 9 o'clock last night eight persons coasting on a double-runner, on Ashmont street, Dorchester, ran into a four-horse barge sleigh containing a sleighing party from Hyde Park. The double-runner was reduced to Park. The double runner was reduced to kindling wood and all of the coasters were seriously injured. Thomas W. Halliday, seriously injured. Thomas W. Halliday, aged 14, living at Grantis bridge, sustained a fracture of both bones of his left leg, a fracture of both bones of his left arm and a bone of his right arm, also lacerating his right hand. Honry Stewart, living on Adams street, Cedar Grove, was injured on his head and chest, and John O'Brien, of Milton streets was cut on the head.

PITTSHURGH, PA., Jan. 21,-The broken this morning by the tow-bosts sent up to the third and fourth pools, and the ice is now slowly passing out without doing any damage.

Monongahela Ice Gorge.

Another Oil and Gas Field.

Lynconung, .VA., Jan. 21. - Experts from the oil regions of Pennsylvania visiting Roanoke City claim that the indica-tions point to immense quantities of oil oud natural gas in the vicinity.

The Greenbackers Put Forth a Man Mouthed Caucus-Some Rich Disclosures from the Capital,

ecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 21 .- The

Greenback members of the two Houses caucussed to-day and nominated Hop. Samuel Burdett for United States Senator and all seen agreed to stick to him throughout. This evening 38 Republicans but there is no telling when the contend- and the Greenback members held a can cus, the latter being present as spectators only. It was a secret caucus, and the members were pledged to divulge nothing and were very close-mouthed after the

Chairman Maxwell presided and Secretary Sinclair acted as secretary. The sesion lasted for nearly three hours and was

was that the other side had captured the Democratic press as well as the party machinery and were using both with no object in view but Mr. Camden's advancement. Under these circumstances it was pructically impossible for their side to get a fair hearing at this time at the bar of public opinion. He said that the Standard O.I. people were creating. Standard O.l people were creating in impression that fourteen men an impression that fourteen men were trying to rule thirtyseven, and endeavoring to place them in the attitude of breaking up the party because they could not have their own way. But he says that the real facts are that these fourteen men are standing as a breakwater between the people and the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Camdon has a bonastide strength in the Legislature not exceeding twenty-eight ont of the fifty exceeding twenty-eight out of the fifty Democra's. When VanPelt was nomina-Democra's. When VanPelt was nominated an express pledge was given in the convention when he was placed in nomination that he would not vote for Camden. Crockett all during his canvass said he was opposed to Camden. Such also was the case with Harding. These gentlemen voted for him in caucay, as did others, because Camden was the only person in nomination. They would not have voted for him without a caucus.

"The situation," he said, "is that the whole disturbance in the party is the outgrowth of bossism. Camden's candidacy

is the only disturbing element. The bulk of the party don't want him, and insist that one man shall yield to the majority against him. The Federal patronage, and all that sort of influence has been brought to bear to crush out opposition and compel perfect submission to a single autorast."

My informant declares that his party will never submit, and that rather than deliver this State body and soul to the Standard Oil Company, the Legislature may adjourn without making any Senator. He says that if the Republicans shand fast, as they have promised to do, there will be no S-nator unless Camden retires. He says: "It is better for the State not to be represented than to be represented by the Standard Oil Company."

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sented by the Standard Oil Company."
He says that on the 5th day of March
Wilson will appoint some first-class man
who is opposed to the ring and who has
been identified with the opposition to
machine politics. My informant said
Wilson would appoint Dan Lucas, Jao J.
Davis or some Democrat who could be relied on not to truckle to monopoly.

A BILLY WILSON BOOM. In this connection and at this point it s well to mention that there is a very de cided Billy Wilson boom here. Whether it materializes depends on circumstances the velocity of fifty miles an hour blew from the south. The shove must have started fully one hundred miles up the lake. At I o'clock this afternoon the six hundred or more of fishermen who went up the main road on the lake early this morning found the ice was fast breaking up. Before they could get off, and when they were aix miles up the lake, they were cut of by channels of water. The principal sensor and thereby getting control of a pal cake was a nearly a milesquare. But in Senator and thereby getting control of a large slice of Mr. Cleveland's confidence and favors, with a certainty that when Komas's turn comes, if the Legislature be Democratic, Governor, Wilson will be clothed in Senatorial robes, they will recoil and make some compromise by which a new man will be taken up who will b tween the contending factions, and Billy Wilson will fill this bill, so it is said, bet-

ter than any man in this State. THE GATHERING OF THE KICKERS. Early yesterday afternoon I heard it whispered that there was to be a convocation of the faithful, and after considerable inquiry I learned they were to meet at the Hotel Buffner, but in which room nothe Hotel Buffner, but in which room no-body would tell and nohody seemed to know. Not long before 8 o'clock Major Alderson was seen to go to 59 (Lucas' room). Monroe, of Hampshire, went to Mason's room, which for the first time in the seesion was "a banquet hall deserted." The Colonel then went to 59, but Alder-son was gone. And so they came in two and threes until probably two dozen and possibly more disappeared from public possibly more disappeared from public gaze and were as secluded as a Masopic gaze and were as septuded as a Masoric Lodge. What occurred no man can tall. They mot in an unfurnished room on the first floor, which had been provided with probably two dozen chairs, which seemed to indicate that the convocation of the faithful was more numerously attended than those who projected it anticipated.

IN MESENTIALS UNITY, It was not loug, however, before the following facts were developed: There was considerable discussion and a complete disagreement on every proposition plete disagreement on every proposition exceptive: That the fortshould be held until the last man fell from exhaustion, and that a pastoral should be issued explaining and setting forth the true doctrines of the Democratic faith. It was claimed that the best Democrate in every part of the State were opposed to the ring and opposed to Camden, and would endorse the thirteen who refuse to caucus. The only thing negosary was to get the facts he thing necessary was to get the facts be-fore the people, and in order to do this a publication is to be made and scattered in publication is to be made and scattered in severy direction. This publication is to be signed by all Democrats who have refused to bow down and vote for Camdon, and from what little I can gather the subject will be handled without gloves and without apology. I think I can say that it will be forth-coming in a few days.

THE HOLL OF THE PAITHFUL.

With the assistance of gentlemen who have been looking up party affiliations the following list of the true and faithful has been prepared, and it is expected that all

ment: Gov. Wilson, Secretary of State Walker, the thirteen men who remained out of the sent to the factory before the workmen caucus; J. M. Mason, Messrs, Shaw and Harding, of the House, who were in the on,

caucus; Major Atderson, Judge Holt, Capt. Hurry, of Harrison; John J. Davie, Messers. Wincher, Alex. Matthews, John W. Harris, John Preston, Osborne Crozier, Campbell and Hereford, of Monroe; Campbell, of Pleasants; Ambier, of Parkersburg; Wiley, of Mason; Bradford, of Barbour; Hop Woods, of Barbour; Capt. Parsons, of Tucker; Scott, of Tucker; Leiand Kettle, of Randolph; ex-Senator Floyd, Hill Marshall, Devine, of Tavlor, a K. of L.; Ben Martin, O'Brien, of Kanawha, a K. of L.; Judge Haymond, Judge John Brannon, George D. Bennett, Joseph Gallaher, Denis O'Keefle, M. T. Frame, John T. Pierce. Mineral; Charles Williams, Mineral; P. Gano, Doddridge; Dr. Lote, Harrison; Dr. Bland, Weston; E. A. Bennett, Alex. Monroe, C. W. Dalloy, John T. Coulson, Jeflerson; Henry Davenport, Jeflerson; and ex-Judge C. P. T. Moore.

WHAT THEY WILL DO NEXT WEDNESDAY. If those who are on all sides admitted to be in a position to voice with authority the determination of their respective it is perfectly safe to say that when the two Houses on next Wednesday meet the Republicans will vote as a unit for one or more Republicans, the caucas Damocrats will vote for Camden and

sion lasted for nearly three hours and was earnest but entirely harmonious, and all that any one present would say when the crowd of newspaper men and anxious Democrats gathered about them after adjournment, was that the result of the caucus would seaver Senator Camden's deleat, if that were not already assured.

THE ANTICANDEN DEMOCRATS.

A very prominent anti-Camden man, who objects to my giving his name but who is probably as well posted as any man in the State, told me this morning that the difficulty was that the other side had captured the Democratic press as well as the party machinery and were using both with no object in view but Mr. Camden's advancement. Under these circumstances it was practically impassible for their side.

joint session it will become sufficiently known to others to justify making public certain family quarrels which have come to me in etrict confidence.

There is still a good deal of comment upon the action of Messrs. Garden and Glesson, of Ohio county, who arrayed themselves among Mr. Camden's most active friends. Mr. B. A. Galligan, clerk of the Board of Public Works, of Wheeling, wrote a strong confidential letter to Mr. Garden, urging him to stay out of canens, but Mr. Garden him to stay out of cancus, but Mr. Garde went in headforemost, notwithstanding T. S. Riley leaves for home in the morr ing. He promised not to clean his shoes till he gets to Wheeling so as to show what Charleston mud really is. Senator Scott was in his seat to-day

WASHINGTON VIEWS

On the Denglock at Charleston—Where M. Camden's Friends Blundered. pecial Dimatch to the Intell

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21 .- The Senatorial contest at the West Virginia State capitol is attracting considerable attention in Washington political circles, and the result is looked for with increasing interest by leading men of both parties in Con-

Prominent friends of Camden from other States, as well as West Virginia, express the belief that his managers have made a fatal mistake in forcing the caucus. They say the Camden men have thus shewn their strength and forced the issue upon recalcitrants. If the latter stand firm, of ourse Camden can only be elected with Republican assistance.

SOME SOLID TRUTHS.

Said one prominent Democrat to-day: "I am afraid Camden's own friends have defeated him. They have declared him to be the regular nominee of their party and no Republican can now consistently give his vote to a regular Democratic cau-cus nominee. He should not have drawn party lines, but submitted his claims to the open session. He would then have stood on an equal footing with other indestocd on an equal footing with other inde-pendents, and there being no show for a Republican Senator, he would have stood as good a chance of receiving Republican ballots as any other Democrat. As it is now an independent Democrat will have the jadvantage. It is evident," he con-tinued, "that the anti-Oamden Democrats are resolved to hold out until Camden, seeing he can get no Republican votes, is forced to withdraw and designate a com-promise man on whom the whole party can unite. This is all that can save the organization from total wreck. The suc-cess of either faction now with Republi-can assistance would be disastrons to the Democratic party. It is therefore of little consequence to Republicans which of the two factious they assist so far as the effect

of his opponents.
"It only remains for them to shoose the "It only remains for them to choose the one whom they can vote for with the least sacrifice of their political principle. The object of the anti-Oanden men is evidently to force him to withdraw so that the entire party can unite on a compromise man. This would save the party in '88 and Republicans ought to precipitate the election before this can be done. I don't think Camden will withdraw, as he counts on Republican votes. I regret the countz on Republican votes. I regret the state of affaire, for I did not want to see the Republicans get the advantage they now seem to have."

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Judge Hoge, Commissioner Miller, Wm.
L. Wilson, Judge Haymond, Judge Ice,
James Morrow are mentioned among
those who are likely to receive the united
support in the end. So many leading
men are identified with either one faction
or the other that it would be difficult to
find an available man.

Indiana Dead-lock.

o general expectation, the foint session of the Legislature was again without result. At noon the convention assembled without any change from yesterday's preand Senate were present. There was a heavy gallery attendance and the lobbies were crowded. Two ballots were taken, the vote standing as heretofore: Turple, 75; Harrison, 71; Allen, 4. The convention then adjourned.

STRIKERS HAMMER

wo Non-Union Mon While the Police Look on and Den't Interfere.

Lynn, Mass , Jan. 21.—Some time ago Patrick Sherry, a shoe manufacturer, not caring to pay union prices, adopted a profit charing plan with his employes The Lasters Protective Union has of late kept a banner near Sherry's factory warning lasters to keep away, but despite this night a crowd of 500 people gathered about the shop and hooted Sherry when he appeared on the sidewalk. He saked a policeman to order the growd to move

a policeman to order the crowd to move on wherenpon, as Sherry ascerts, the offi-cer ropiled: "You attend to your busi-ness, and I will take care of mine." Presently two of the employes appeared and were immediately assaulted. One was thrown to the ground and his head badly cut. Mr. Sherry took him to the police station, where he was found to be sariously nintred. The other man was men, who offered no defense. The man boarded a street car and was again assaulted. A detachment of ent of police had been

Mr. Butterworth, of Ohlo, asked unani nous consent to have a separate vote upo the fourth section; and Mr. Weaver, of

commit the bill to the Conference Com mittee, and Mr. Crisp raised the point of order against that motion.

The Speaker knew of no rule which a horized the recommittal of a conference thorized the recommittal of a conference report; and sustained the point of order. Mr. O'Neil, of Pennsylvania, inquired whether there was any parliamentary proceeding by which those gentlemen who were embarrassed by having to vote for or against an important bill without having an opportunity to divest it of, its objectionable features, could be relieved of that embarrassment, but no suggestion to that cut was made, and the vote was taken on adopting the Conference report.

to that end was made, and the vote was taken on adopting the Conference roport. It was agreed to—yeas, 219; nnys, 41. Those voting in the negative were Allen, of Massachusetts; Anderson, of Ohio; Bliss, Boutelle, Boyle, Bragg, Brumm, Campbell, of Ohio; Caswell, Dibble, Ely, Evans, Fulton, Findlay, Frederick, Gray, Gilfillan, Groavenor, Hayden, Hill, Johnson, of New York; Kelly, Keicham, Libby, Cong, Markham, Martin, McKenna, Miller, Morrow, Gates, O'Nell, of Pennsylvania; O'Neil, of Missouri; Ranney, Reed, of Nebrask; Rice, Seymour, Wadsworth, Wait, Weaver, of Iowa, and White, of Pennsylvania.

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TEXT OF THE BILL. upon by both Houses of Congress, in its first section applies the provisions of this act to any common carrier engaged in the transportation of passengers wholly by railroad, or partly by railroad and partly by water, when both are used, under a ommon control, management or arrange tent through more than one State and

ment through more than one State and Territory or from any place in the United States to an adjacent foreign country.

It defines the term "Railroad" to include all bridges and ferries used or operated by any railroad. All charges made for any service rendered in the transportation of passengers or properly shall be made reasonable and just, and every unjust and unreasonable charge for such service is prohibited and declared to be unlawful.

Section two makes it unlawful for an Section two makes it unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to charge, demand, collection receive, directly or indirectly, from any person or persons, a greater or less compensation for any service rendered in the transportation of passengers or properly than it cherges, demands, collects or receives from any other person or persons for doing for being return a like and confor doing for him or them a like and con temporaneous service transportation of like kind or traffic, under substantial eimilar circumstances and conditions.

Section three makes it unlawful for an

Section three maxes it unlawful for any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to make or give suy undue or unreasonable preference or advantage to any particular person, company firm, corporation or locality, or any particular description of treffic. Every common carrier, subject to the

provisions of this act, shall, according to the provisions of this act, shall, according to their respective powers, afford all reasonable, proper and equal facilities for the interchange of traffic between their respective lines, and for the receiving, forwarding and delivering of passengers and property to and from their several lines, and those cannecting therewith, and shall not discriminate in their rates and charges between such connecting lines. ween such connecting lines. LONG AND BHORT.

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Section Four-That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier, subject to the provisions of this act, to carry or receive any greater compensation in the aggre-gate for the transportation of passengers or of like kind of property, under sub-stantially similar circumstances and con-ditions, for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same line in the same distance over the same line in the same direction, the shorter baing included within the longer distance; but this shall not be construed as authorizing any common carrier within the terms of this act, to charge and receive as great compensation for a shorter as for a longer distance, provided, however, that upon application to the commission appointed under the provisions of this act such common carrier may in special cases, after investigation by the Commission, be authorized to charge less for a long than for a shorter distances for the transportation of passengers or property; and the Commission may from time to time prescribe the extent to which such designated common carrier may be relieved from the operation of this section of this act.

Section fire—That it shall be unlawful for any common carrier, agreement or combinisation with any other cammon carrier, or exprise for

provisions of this act, we much much contract, agreement or combination with my other common carrier, or carriers, for the pooling of freights of different and competing railroads, or to divide between them the aggregate or net proceeds of the the earnings, of such railroad, or any por-tion thereof; and in any case of an agree-ment for the pooling of freights as afore-said cach day of its continuance shall be deemed a separate offense.

POTTERS AT DINNER,

Congressmen and Manufacturers Extelling the Virtues by Tariff, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—The pot ary manufacturers, after a day of har work, sat down last night to a pleasant banquet at Willard's. They ate enthe sisstically through a dozen conress of boiled red snapper, young turkey, dismond-back terrapin, red-head duck and quail, and at half-pest 10 o'clock settled back to listen to speeches and light atter-dinner talk. Ex-Congressman Hart Brewer, of Trenton, the toast-master of the occasion, had his place at the left of the President. Beside him was Congressman George Hires, of New Jersey man George Hires, of New Jersey, and somewhere in the vicinity were Congressmen Boutells, of Maine; Buchanan, of the pottery district of New Jersey, Major McKinley, Ben Butterworth, Ike Taylor, of Ohio; General Neyloy, of Pennsylvania, and Senator McPherson, of New Jersey. Senator McPherson, with owas wearied by his political work at Trenton, withdraw early in the sevening amidst a shower of compliments by Judga Bachanan, but the others responded to the toasts. Mr. Brower himself had the first oppor

tunity. He mentioned the great advance complaints on a quest in the trade; said, with the accompanion officer in charge of t ment of general applause, that it was yard, thus taking the mainly due to the Protective tariff, and to the Government.

BY LARGE MAJORITY.

THE INTER-STATE COMMERCE BILL Mr. Thomas Maddeck, of Trenton, who may be introduced as the oldest decorator of pottery, engaged in the business to-day, making a manufacture. The Text of the Measure are Long and Short Haut Clauses, tieneral Washington News.

Washingdon, D. C., Jan. 21.—In the House to-day, siter the reading of the journal, the Speaker stated that the required pottery and the very solution of the Conference report on the Inter-State Comperce bill.

We be the give way to the first of the orators. Mr. The manufact decorator of the most normal transfer of the special state of the most normal state of the passes to introduce and support a bill distributing among the State that the required by the state Laws, to be entored of the configuration of the Conference report on the Inter-State Commerce bill.

We be the give way to the first of the orators. Mr. Thomas Maddeck, of Trenton, who is that the first of the orators of the state Commended that it pass. The amended charter of Denwood also reported favorably. Mr. Jones presented a resolution in quiring into the expectation of the State Laws, to be entored of Clay, was a product of the most noble and of pottery, and then wont on to show how the art in this free country was gradually sponded in the control of the special potters, and then closed, and the state of the special potters and then closed, as the past week in other markets the past week in other markets the past week in other markets the past week. In the past week in other markets the remarkable industry. Particularly like of the country received the most attention.

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the fourth section; and Mr. Weaver, of Lowa, asked to have a separate one on the Commission feature, but Mr. Orisp, of Georgia, objected to both requests.

Mr. Dunham, of Illinois, moved to recommit the bill to the Conference Commit the Conference

ministration to construe tariff laws in facturers. He congratulated the potters on the showing they had made of their industry's strength, and said that the development of each new industry like theirs added another source to the nation's strength.

thers sauce accesses the same strength.

Congressman Boutelle spoke in the same strain, saying that the name of queensware, which indicated American dependence on manufacturers under a foreign Queen, was giving way to the crockery and pottery of America.

Sonate Executive Session Washington, Jan. 21.-The British ex tradition treaty which came over from the ast session of the Senate was taken up in | ic, sugar 1-16c, beef about 10c. last session of the Senate was taken up in secret session to day and debated for about three hours and a naif, but no action was taken. The members of the Foreign Relations Committee supported it in speeches of some length, those of Senators Edmunds, Morgan and Evarts being the principal ones. Mr. Vest is said to have node a motion which was not seted upon, to strike out that portion of the treaty which forbids extradition for offences of a political nature, on the ground that this, if left standing, would prohibit the extradition of dynamiters.

Mr. Riddleberger vigorously opposed the whole treaty declaring that the recovery of a hundred boodlers from Canada would not affect the surrender of a single

would not affect the surrender of a singl Irish patriot—a refugee from British op

pression.

Mr. Evarts replied to Mr. Riddleberger.

setting forth the defects in the present
treaty which enabled swindlers from New
York a specdy and safe saylum in Canada.

Washington, Jan. 21.-The Secretar estimates of deficiencies in the appropri tions for salaries and expenses of the National Board of Health for the present fis cal year amounting to \$7,500. In the let cal year amounting to \$7,500. In the letter accompanying the estimates the Secretary of the Board earnestly urges the importance of making the appropriation requested, but says in case it is deemed undesirable to confine the work which has for its object the preservation and improvement of its health of the people, the laws devolving such duties upon the hoard should be repealed.

In the letter of the building.

Mr. Oakes, 123, to authorize the construction of a railroad from Weston to Stutton by convict labor.

Mr. Chipley, 140, to provide for the acceptance and contirmation of the repeal of the joint Boundary. Commission, on the West Virginia and Pennsylvania should be repealed.

Mr. Hagans, 141, requiring a two-thirds

Death of Senator Voorhees' Wife. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21,-Mrs. Voo hees, the wife of Senator Voorhees, died in this city at 5 o'clock this afternoon of acute peritonitis. The remains will be taken to Terre Haute to night and the funeral services will be held there on Sunday next.

Innocent Bystander Gets It, New York, Jan. 21 .- Policeman Charles noon from the Tombs police court to the prison below. They passed the door leading to the street. The door was open. One of the prisoners, James Murray, sged 19 years, nade a dash for liberty. He ran down Center street botly pursued by the officer. The latter fired two shots, one missing Murray and the other took effect in the left bresst of Pontsinella Canale, sged 21 years, who was standing. Mr. Hensly, 147, to locate a second in. Cannie, sged 21 years, who was standing in Iront of his father's drug store. "I'm shot," moaned the young fellow, falling heavily. He was taken to Chambers Street Hoepital, where he died soon afterward. The bulletstruck him three inches above the heart. The fugitive, Murray, escaped in the excitement, as did another prisoner, named Thomas Dean. The policement is one of the best men on the force. Murray had been held charged with burglary.

Police Fight with Toughs. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-A lively fusillad rightened the sleeping citizens at Sixeenth and States streets about three teenth and states streets about three o'clock this morning. Officers Styx and Barrett were patrolling their beat in that vicinity when they came upon four men. Without a word or any attempt by the police to interfere with them, the quartette ordered, the officers to stand back, and drawing revolvers, opened fire. This was returned by the police and two of the returned by the police, and two of th party was hit. A teamster named Wi liamson witnessed the battle from his bec Hamson witnessed the battle from his bed-room window, says that, he saw one of the men drop his pistol arm and run off and he beard another groan and hold his hand to his side and made off. The officers were not wounded, though their clothes and caps were cut by the bullets. There were about filty shots fired.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Hog cholera has made its appearance in Distribution to the country, O. Mermont county, U.
Chas. Hoyke, New York, has business over the tobacco strike. Samuel J. Tilden's horses, carriages and

Dr. W. S. Robertson, President of thoo wa State Board of Health, is dead. Jack McLane and Fred Aberde Americans, have been murdered by Me cans.

The Illinois House has passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 for a Logan monu-The story of ashortage in the Columbu

Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad treasury is denied. treasury is denied.

The Armour Packing Company, of Chicago, and Kansas City packers will hereafter ship to Europe by way of New Orleans, instead of New York. Dr. W. R. Huntington, rector of Grace Episoopal Church, New York, was yester-day elected Assistant Bishop of the South-ern Diocese of Ohio, but declined.

A hand of regulators in Grawlord county, Ind., known as the "White Caps," are taking men from their beds at night and whipping them with hickory withes for days tenness and shape of their Sait-makers of Brooklyn, belonging the Knights of Labor, have submitted complaints on a question of wages to the officer in charge of the Brooklyn Navyyard, thus taking their grievances direct

tions—making 67 in all—were presented, asking the submission of the Prohibitory

The clearings outside of New York are the largest ever known for the season though Boston, Providence, Springfield and Portland, in the North, and Galveston, in the South, fall behind last year. All other citles report gains. The aggre gate outside of New York increased 10 percent for the week.

Railroad earnings thus far in January, show large gains over last year. In Dopember ninely-eight roads gained 47 perpent, and for the year of 1880 a gain in
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The American paper makers are rejoicing in large orders, for book paper from British publishers, the use of wood pulphere having given this country advantage.

Louisiaca ground 2,000,000 tons of canellast year averaging 100 pounds of sugar to the ton, but some mills already boast 150 to 160 pounds. The improvement is needed since Dan's Glasgow estimate is that the world's production for 1886-87. that the world's production for 1886-87 will be 4,963,000 tons of sugar against 4, 414 651 in 1885, but this country consumer 1,033,902 tons, only 79,000 less than Grea

Britain.

The wheat sales of the week were only 18,000,000 bushels, with a decline of nearly a cent. Corn and oats rose a quarter of a cent each, and oil \$2, lard 1-10; and perk 25c. Bar iron was advanced by the Eastern Association to 2 10s. Coffee declined the many late has a late 10st.

THE LEGISLATURE.

CHARLESTON, W. VA. Jan. 21.—The House Finance Committee has agreed to

recommend the passage of the bill to re peal the law to exempt from taxation cer tain farm products and manufactured articles.

morrow. The sessions to-day were un eventful, but much work was accom plished. The amended charter of Par kereburg will be favorably reported to In the House on Thursday, Mr. Crocket

county.

Mr. Chancellor presented House bill
137, to amend the law concerning the
State Board of Health so as to empower the Board to make investigations into the

sanitary condition of the State.

Mr. Itagland, 138, to make the license
fees on botels adjustable with the rental
value of the building.

Nr. Oakes, 139, to authorize the construction of a railroad from Weston to
Sulton by convict labor.

Mr. Chipley, 140, to provide for the
acceptance and contirmation of the report

Mr. Hagans, 141, requiring a two-thirds yote of the stockholders of a railroad com-pany to change its location after it has note been fixed.

Mr. Kinsey, 142, extending the pro-

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Mr. Kinsey, 142, extending the provisions of the license law requiring a license to sell spirituous liquors, so as to include all bitters, whether patented or not, which will intexicate.

Mr. Haymond, 143, authorizing the Board of Public Works to prepare and D. Adams was taking some prisoners at publish a book on the resources of the State, etc.
Mr. Woods, 144, for the better preserva

Mr. Hensly, 147, to locate a second in sane asylum in Mason county. Mr. Hiner, 148, authorizing married wo men to appoint attorneys in fact.

Mr. Bowers, 149, requiring itemized bill
of all claims against constitutions.

Mr. Bowers, 149, requiring itemized bills of all claims against counties.
Mr. McWhorter, 150, giving the owner of a stallion a lien upon its feal.
Mr. Woodyard, 151, to amend the act creating the independent school district of Parkersburg, and 152, relating to appropriations by Boards of Education.
The bill to constitute the Mt. Olivet Cemetery Association of Randolph county was passed, the first of the seesion.
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The Speaker announced as members on the part of the House of the joint special committee to investigate the penitentiary management Messrs. Hiner, Kinsey, Crow, Jones and McKinney.

Mr. Kidd, from the Committee on Railroads, reported adversely on the bill to prohibit free passes to public officials or delegates to conventions. Mr. Lucas moved to lay the report on the table and make it the special order for 10 o'clock on Saturday, which prevailed by a vote of 40 to 24. to 24. Senator Brown's Point Pleasant battle

monument joint resolution was passed.

The action already published on the Prohibitory amendment consumed the remainder of the session.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS. Much of the time in the Senate Thursday was spent in the amendment of

Senate bill No. 3, fixing the maximum of Archbishop Corrigan's Trip.
New York, Jan 21.—Archbishop Corrigan will leave for the Bahama Island's on February 3rd. He has applied for \$3,000 of the funds devoted to the colored and Indian missionaries for the benefit of the Catholics in New Providence and other of the Bahamas now under his jurisdiction. The object of the Archbishop's visit, is to bless the new church which is now being erected there.

Ceal Operators of Oblo. officers' fees in various counties. Scarce ly a member was satisfied with the eri ginal provision of the bill concerning his At 3 o'clock the Senate went into exec

Senator Morris secured a suspension Instruction bill. This bill speaks of "al coholic drinks and other narcotics." Two or three bills of minor importance

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Senstor Woodyard presented a resolution calling for a detailed report by counties of the number of insane persons confined in the county jails throughout the State. He expects the result of his infall disputes between minors and operators. The meeting adjourned to February quiry to furnish a startling argument in lavor of his proposition to construct a second insane asylum, to be located in the county of Roane.

"Straight Goods."

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Mr. Scott's bill to legalize the increase of the par value of shares in the Odd Fellows' Hall Association of Wheeling was read the second time and ordered to be engressed and read a third time.

The Prohibitory amendment came up, and on motion of Mr. Carr was made the special order for next Tucaday, January 25, at 10:30 A. M.

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WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

In the House on Wednesday, Mr.

Hamilton, from Judiciary Committee, reported back Prohibitory amendment with

PROHIBITORY AMENDMENT

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the Prohibitory amendment in the follow-ing shape, with the recommendation that

The Fishery Question

minion Government is pursuing in

Stanley's Departure.

London, Jan. 21.-Henry M. Stanle

Brindisi, then to Suez. Large num bers of reporters and distinguished persons gathered at the railway

Coal Operators of Ohlo.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21.—The Coal Opera-ors formed a State organization at a meet-ng to-day, and after a consultation with

"Straight Goods."

Eviction Horrors.

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Mr. Gorrell introduced House Joint Recoution No. 9, instructing our Senators and requesting our representatives in Congress to introduce and support a bill distributing among the States the surplus revenue in the United States Treasury. It was referred to the Committee on Fedural Relations.

Petitions were presented from citizens of Taylor and Harrison conduies asking amendments in the law relative to assignments and deeds of trant. Six more patitions—making 57 in all—were presented, will probably to sent to rome place con-

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venient to Chicago, where the tan recure amendment.

Mr. Kinsey presented a bill to require attorneys-at-law to give bond with surety in certain cases; Mr. Rossberry a bill to empower county courts to have surveys and maps made; Mr. Harding, to establish the independent chool district of Beverly, in Randolph county; Mr. Gorrell, to levy a tax of 6 mile on the dollar for internal improvements. Mr. Woods - kill see that rest and quiet of which the poor dear girl stands so badly in need. The exact location of her retreat has not yet been decided upon, but it will not be far from Chicago, as my sister, Mrs. Van Zanit, is subject to heart disease and would by unable to stand the fatigue and discomforts of a long journey. I consider my niece a sweet and puro minded child whose emotions have been played upon upon until she believed sho

played upon upon until sine believed sho was in love with this man. She is perfectly ignorant of the wars of the world, the greater portion of her life havir g been spent among books. I what to enter my protest that I did not make the remark that I would sooner leave my money to the dogs if this unhallowed marriage was allowed to take place."

"Is there any doubt that the engagement is broken off?"

do pase: Section 46. On and after the first day Section 40. On and after the first day of January, 1890, the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of all intoxicating liquors, drinks, mixtures and preparations, except as in hereafter provided, shall be forever prohibited within this State, and that they will not be the first ones to cast a blot on the name they bear. When this provision.

The exceptions are for scientific, medicinal and mechanical purposes and sacrainal and mechanical purposes and sacrainal and mechanical purposes and sacramental wine.

The Railroad Committee reported back Mr. Scott's bill for the benefit of the Wheeling railroad bridge (Sente Bill No. 34) with favorable recommendation.

Mr. Sommerville presented a bill amending the law governing appropriations to normal schools; Mr. Bond to amend the law concerning the health and comfort of prisoners; Mr. Sweeney to provide for State Teachers' Certificates.

Leave of absorce was granted Mr. Scott we have made to prevent this marriage, and we are very thankful to Sheriff Matson for his assistance. I sincerely that that this will end the notoriety which has been thrust on the family and that the matter may be allowed to drift into oblivion.

roposed by Which the Sheriff of Cook County May be Folled.
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—An interesting ru-

nor has been affoat here since last night Leave of absorce was granted Mr. Scot which seems thus far to have eluded the Mr. Carr presented the petition of M. J.
O'Brien and others, a committee of Kanawha miners, asking amendments in the
law concerning the ventilation of mines. Chicago press. It is to the effect that Miss Van Zundt proposes to marry Spies written contract or by a proxy. It is said THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT, hat the idea was suggested to Miss Van that the idea was suggested to Miss Van Zundt by an attorney whose name is not given. It is probable that Captain B'ack has had something to do with the new plan, and perhaps his busy brain originated it. Under the marriage laws of Illinois the ordinary form is to procure a license with consent of the parents or gurdians if the persons are under age. A Judge of the County Court, Mayor, clergyman, or mapistrate completes the marriage. Still there is nothing in the Illinois Ortawa, Ont., Jan. 21 .- The Federal Sovernment, hitherto apprehensive of the results of the approaching election in the results of the approaching election in the Maritime Provinces, is jubilant over the jubicouragement given the seccession and trepoal movement by Mr. Gladstone. Following is an extract from a letter written by the late Prime Minister and addressed to O. H. Tupper, member of Parliament of Prime Minister and addressed to O. H. Tupper, member of Parliament of Parliame man, or magistrate completes the mar-riage. Still there is nothing in the Illinois law which prevents a legal marriage by or Fictor:

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in tying the parties together in such shape as to require the highest court in the State to separate them. There is no doubt that a contract signed by the parties would make them man and wife if they lived together after it was made. If Spiesahould be released after tweb a contract or arrest. OTTAWA, ONTARI), Jan. 21.—The re-talistory measure introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Gorman, regard-ing the transit of goods destined for Can-ada through the United States, fell like a bomb in the Government camp at the Dominion capital. From conversation with several prominent Government of make them man and wife if they lived to-gather after it was made. If Spiesshould be released after such a contract or agree-ment was made, and should live with Miss Van Zandt it would be a fulfillment of the requirements of the law, and in my opin-ion they would be as much man and wife Dominion capital. From conversation as any couple in Cook county. There is with several prominent Government officials it is learned that the course the contract if it should not be ratified by chain in Government is pursuing in regard to the trans-chipment of cargoes is considered to be most arbitrary. It is argued at the Fisheries Department that, if American vessels were permitted to land their fish for shipment by rail to the United States it would necessitate keeping a large lot of vessels and officers to enforce the castoms and fisheries regulations. Against this it was pointed out that there are only seven portafrom which trans-shipments by rail could be made. A prominent Conservative stated that in straining the interpretation of the treaty to its ulmost limit, in waging war against the American fishermen on every possible pretext, he believed the Dominion Government had raised up such a feeling against Capada in the United States that all possibility of gertaining comparishes. that there are only seven ports from which trans-shipments by rail could be made. A prominent Conservative stated that in straining the interpretation of the treaty to its utmost limit, in waging war against the American fishermen on every possible pretaxt, he bolieved the Dominion Government had raised up such a feeling against Canada in the United States that all possibility of extending commercial relations with that country, or arranging a reciprocity treaty had been forever killed.

CABELESS SHOOTING.

Pinkerton's Men Arraigned for the Kully

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 21 .- The four Pinkerton men arrested last night for killetarted to-day for Egypt. He goes first to ing Thomas Hogan, the 16-year-old boy, Brindisi, then to Suez. Large num- were arraigned in the Grecory Street were arraigned Police Court at 9 o'cleck this morning. persons gathered at the railway station to witness Stanley's departure. Stanley's last words replying to a query by a reporter were "I will return as soon as I can. Give my kindest regards to my friends in America, Belgium and England," As the train moved out of the station Stanley was lustily cheered.

Archblatop Corrigan's Trip.
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boken. The Court told him to designate the man who shot Hogan. He pointed to Sheehy and said: "That's the man."

Immediately Mayor Collins requested that the prisoners be remanded for further examination until he was sho to confer with them. The Judge remanded the prisoners. An additional charge was preferree against Neff of assault and hattery upon a ten year-old boy named Casey, living on Fourteenth street, this city. A number of witnesses were produced who testified that at nood yesterday, at the seems of the marder, they saw Neff hurl his club at a party of boys on the ice, near the coal yards. The club struck young Casey. New then drow his revolver and pointed it at the 'boys. Judge Stilsing held the prisoner in \$500 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Teemer Will Participate. New York, Jan. 21 .- John Teemer, the

Lincoln, Ngs., In the joint session of the Legislature at noon to-day Hon. A. F. Paddocz was chosen United States Sens-tor to succeed Van Wyck. The vote was as follows: Paddock, 94; McShane, Dem-ocrat, 32; Van Wyck, 4. Pittsburgh sculler, has sent word to Richard K. Fox that he will participate in the single ceall regatta for the championhip of the world. The regatta will be eld in June. A cup worth \$1,000 will be the first prize. Each contestant has to moneye, such as gate receipts, will be added. The winner will receive 60 per-cent of the total, together with the cup,